COLUMBIA WINS THE CUP FASTER THAN SHAMROCK IN ANY KIND OF BREEZE

The Race Off Sandy Hook Today Was a Most Exciting Neck to Neck Event.

THE AMERICAN WINS ON TIME ALLOWANCE

Contest Was a Royal Struggle and the Re sult Leaves the Cup On This Side Of the Atlantic Ocean.

At one forty Barr by sailing his boat

The Columbia then gained on the Shamrock but it was slow work in

About three miles fro mthe finish the Shamrock took a slight lead. The

wind had almost disappeared and the

English Papers Lose Interest London, Oct. 4.—For Britishers all

eal interest has now departed from

AMERICA

the international yacht races. Their

rather take our gruel at once with

In short, the editorials published

They frankly admit that the Shamrock

in front of the Columbia as to have

fine boat, but not quite enough for the defender. Yet the interval be-

tween them was not great enough for

Three Generations Represented.

writer of "Les Trois Mousquetaires" is

already in place; the statue of the son

with raised sword and bare head.

Statues of three generations of Du-

despair.'

good humor at our com

At two seven the Co-

Highlands, N. J., Oct. 4.The Sham-fairly even terms with the advantage rock crossed the line first. The if anything in favor of the Shamrock. Columbia won on the time allowance.

Highlands, N. J., Oct. 4.—With two clean cut victories to her credit, Columbia salled forth from her moorings this morning to meet the English Wind Fall Conditions on the Shamrock and took a very slight lead over the challenger. this morning to meet the English challenger for the deciding contest in the international cup series.

A light wind was howling along at an eleven knot clip. The sea was as smooth as glass and everything seemed conspiring to make it an ideal the Shamrock took a slight lead to the slight air. At two seven the same that the slight air. At two seven the slight air.

yacating day. Near nine o'clock the wind increas-race had practically resolved itself ed in strength and was soon piping into a drifting match. along from sixteen to eighteen knots. The sen soon became crested with whitecaps and the schooners running along the Jersey shore pounded bad-ly. About nine o'clock the racers took the tow and started out for the starting point.

See Defeat for Shamrock:

With two out of three races to her credit and the proof she gave yesterday of absolute superority in weather that precluded the possibil-ity of flukes or luck of any character, all who saw the contest agree—this morning that Columbia ought to take today's race and the cup with a fair margin of time to spare.

Sir Thomas Lipton himself, always optimistic and still believing that he has the best skipper and crew that ever stood on the deck of a yacht nevertheless concedes the undoubted speriority of Columbia over his beautiful vessel. He is perhaps the most disappointed man in America and does not attempt to conceal his

"There is till a chance," he said early this morning "but it is only a chance. This race yesterday was decisive. If I should ever challenge again I would come to America, become a citizen, and then let Herres-hoff design a yacht for me. The best boat that England could produce has been beaten in weather that I have always looked on as her greatest op-portunity for victory. There is nothing more to be said."

Fifteen Miles Leeward The regretta committee d

tha the race be fifteen miles to lee ward and return. The wind had light-ened somewhat when the preparatory gun was fired. Both yachts kept well to windward of the line. It was evi-dent that the rival skippers were going to fight it out to see who would get over last and he within the handicap time of two minutes. The last only desire is to get he matter set over the line to run before the wind tled.

over the line to run before the wind "If we are to be thrashed again, has an advantage as the rear boat is always first to catch favorable pulls says the Daily Chronicle,

of wind.

It was a rattling battle to see which boat would secure the weather position. When the warning control is a shape of the control of the contr tion. When the warning gun was this morning do not make the slight-fired Seymore laid his boat off a little est attempt to explain the defeat. and pulled out from under the Columbia's lee The Shamrock then came up into the wind followed a few seconds later by the Columbia. When the starting gun was fired both yachts the starting gun was fired both ya were way for the line, Columbia in bont. the lead and Shamrock to windward, een seconds ahead of the Shamrock. Daily een minutes ahead of the Shamrock

has the Shamrock II ever been so far Shamrock Draws Ahead Immediately after the start the race developed into a bluffing match in the time allowance in hand."
which the Shamrock had the upper hand. During the early stages she was running up her sailing on even terms with the Columbia. The American boat, however, soon draw even there was nothing to shows between ican boat, however, soon drew away there was nothing to choose between and at eleven sixteen led her by near the contending captains and men in point of judgment and smartness. picked up a better breeze and passed Therefore the result was decided solethe Columbia at eleven twenty-two, by by the intrinsic capabilities of the months to not the last two transfer and show a loss during the last two transfers. The Shamrock sped along like a fleet, yachts. The Shamrock is a very ing ghost and at eleven thirty led by about one minute.

Shamrock Rounded First The yachts made a pretty race of

it. In the run before the wind and over the last half of the distance the Columbia more than held her own. The Shamrock rounded the mark at mases will soon decorate the Place twelve forty-nine flat and the Columbia Malesherbes, at Parls. That of the twelve forty-nine fifty.

The challenger crossed the Columbla's bow at one seven showing the bia's bow at one seven showing the Englishman still in the lead. An unfortunate bit of wind caught the Shamrock at one seventeen laying grandfather, General Dumas, by Monher off a hit and the Columbia profit. cel. The general is leading a charge

At one thirty the yachts were on

WAREHOUSES ARE DESTROYED

FAVOR MOVE FOR Establishment of A. S. Leach & Co. of Philadelphia Barned.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.-Leach's storage warehouses at Fifteenth street and Columbia avenue, owned by A. S. Leach & Co., one of the largest establishments of the city, were completely destroyed by the fire which started from an unknown cause in the carpetcleaning department on the second floor of a six-story building, and the structure was soon a mass of filmes. Nothing was saved. A three-story building adjoining was also destroyed and falling walls demolished the Rogers' music store.

Mr. Leach says the loss on his two buildings is \$40,000, and that the household goods stored in them were worth from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Rogers' loss is about \$10 000. Surrounding buildings were damaged to the extent of a few thousand dollars. The loss is only part'y covered by insur-

FARMER KILLED IN BELOIT FACTORY

A. D. Bliss Was Caught Under the Elevator While in Operation and Instantly Killed.

D. Bliss, a farmer residing at Rockton, was killed last night at the J. Thompson & Sons' factory at Be-loit. Bliss had been around the works during the day, looking them near one of the elevators with his skull crushed.

He was picked up and taken to hotel where he lingered along until 3 o'clock and died without recovering consciousness. It is supposed that he was caught under the elevator while It was in operation and hit in head. The blow was so hard and came without warning that he did not cry out and must have laid there for proposition is not looked apon with some time before he was discovered. disfavor by other parties. The ses-

WAR ON BUCKET SHOPS.

Grain Men's Convention Would Tax Evil Out of Existence.

Des Molnes, In., Oct. 4.—The convention of the National Grain Dealers' association adjourned after re-electing its old. officers, selecting. Memphis, Tenn., as the seat of the next convention and adopting resolutions memorinlizing congress to amend the inter-state commerce law, condemning bucket-shops, and recommending the so-called dealings in bucket-shops as and to values, working great injustice to producers. Congress is appealed to to tax the bucket-shop out of exist-The officers elected are: Presidore P. Baxter, Taylorsville, Ind.; second vice president, H. S. Grimes, Portswas unanimously re-elected. He lmmediately resigned because his work as editor of the Grain Dealers' Journal required all his time. G. A. Stebbins of Red Oak, Ia., was then elected to the place.

TO HONOR M'KINLEY

day of the Protestant Episcopal con-ten minutes each.

CHANGE OF NAME

Petition to Call "Episco-

pal" Church "American

Catholic" May Pass.

DELEGATES AGREE

Bishops Sanction Marginal

Readings After Studying

Subject Six Years.

vention was devoted to missionary work, both houses meeting in joint session to discuss the subject. Trin. BABCOCK CONFERS ity church was crowded to hear the discussions, it being the only opportunity afforded the public to hear t. bishops discuss church affairs at a convention.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4.-The memorial of the diocese of Milwaukee, asking for a change of name of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the over. Along about supper time lie Church of the United States, was some workmen discovered him lying presented today in the convention of Hickman of Colorado. Both reports were referred to the committee on the Book of Common Prayer, without discussion, but in private the memorials are favorably received. Although coming from an advanced diocese, the proposition is not looked upon with sions of the convention were devoted strictly to business. After the annonneement of the standing commit- or later tees, discussion on the proposed amendments to the constitution was begun and continued with much eara committee that has been laboring for six years end has put into Holy Scripture all of the various readings of disputed passeges. The resolution gives authority to the committee to reorganization of the government crop publish its work and for ministers to service. The resolutions denounce the read the same in the lessons at morning and evening prayer. The deputies the "national mode of gambling," and have still to act. Bishop Edsall, fora constant menace to the grain trade merly of Chicago, was transferred from North Dakota, and is now a Bishop of Minnesota, to succeed the late Bizhop Whipple. An invitation was extended to the Russian Bishop dent, Benjamin A. Lockwood, Des of Alaska, resident in Sin Francisco, Moines, ia.; first vice president, Theo- to sit with the American Bishops. He is in Alarka, however, and will hardly accept the invitation exc pt by letmouth, O. Secretary Charles Clark ter. It was r salv d to draw up suitfinally accepted by a rising vote.

> William G. Wheeler returned home this morning from a business trip.

OUTLOOK FOR WINTER FEED GOOD; CROPS BETTER THAN EXPECTED

The State Crop Report for October Shows a Much get that train. Better Condition---Corn Gains 4 Points-The

Only Falling Off Was in Potatoes.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.—Secretary doubted whether the present crop will John M. True of the state board of fall below these figures.

Approximately approximately previous estimates of small grain agriculture has issued his state crop report for the month ending Oct. 1. The report on the whole shows a of bushels threshed, and show these much better condition of growing crops to be well up among yields of and harvested crops than former reformer years.

"As a matter of fact," remarks the suits of threshed grain or from a Daily Graphic, "on none of the former point of development of unharvested occasions when the boats have met cops that enables a very close estimate to be made. mate to be made.

Only Potatoes Show a Loss

In the seventeen countles in the southern part of the state classified in our last report as the "drought stricken section," corn has advanced from 58 to 62 per cent, a gain of four points, and tobacco from 52 per cent to 72 per cent, while the reports of threshed grain show better yields than months is potatoes. This crop is not to be a full one in any general part of the state. Even in those sections where rain has been sufficient during the ntire season the yield is nct nearly up to early indications.

The whole state with a careful con sideration of the importance of crop in the various sections, we are compelled to report a falling off of ix points since August 1, our estimate then being 78 per cent., against 72 per cent. now

of potatoes in the state is given as wheat, 70 per cent; beans, 60 per cent some eighty bushels per acre. It is apples, 20 per cent.

crops are amply sustained by reports

The reports show an inclination to year, spring wheat new yielding nearly as heavily as winter wheat, and vielding being less subject to chances of loss. The corn crop has been more generally secured, with reference to the feeding value of the roughage than usual and the absence of frost has allowed SCHLEY INQUIRY it to be cut while in good form-

The prospects for winter feed are not so gloomy as they were at the time of last report; and while large numbers of young cattle have been opinion that there is ample feed in the state to winter the farm stock now in the bands of the farmers. As a whole the farmers of Wisconsin have little reason for discouragement at the results of their work in 1901; and lessons may be learned from peculiar conditions existing this year, suggestive of better culture and man-

ents, respecting the various crops:

Yield per acre, spring wheat, 16 bu.; winter wheat, 18 1-2 bu.; rye, 15 It may be of interest to state in bu; barley, 30 bu; cats, 34 bu; clove this connection that from the state hay, 1 1-2 tons; timothy hay, 1 ton. ments of crops raised, given in reports of the acceptance of full cropbu; barley, 30 bu.; oats, 34 bu.; clover Estimated percentage of full crop-

needs of crops raised, given in re-ports of the secretary of state for Corn, 70 per cent; potatoes, 72 per several years past, the average yield cent; tobacco, 75 per cent; buck-

BREWERS STAY IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee Sports Still Have Hopes of Being Able to See Major League Ball Games.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 4.—(Special) -Pitcher Reldy was yesterday sign ed to a Milwaukee contract for next scason. There were several National League Club after the Brewer pitcher. Despite the continued reports that Milwaukee is to be shipped to St. Louis next season Henry Killilea Despite the continued reports remains firm in his neclaration that the Brewers will remain in the Amer-ican League. In the meantime the fans here are awaiting with interest the "official announcement" by Presi-dent Ben Johnson.

The boxing season will open in this city on Oct. 15 when the initial show of the winter series will be held by the Badger Athletic club. There San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The third the latter to be limited to bouts of

WITH ROOSEVELT

Wisconsin Man Urges His Scheme to Reduce Tariff on Articles Controlled by the Trusts.

Washington, Oct. 4.—One of the most important of the conferences at Cape Maysi, participated, represent-the White House was that between ing millions of dollars. The Havana Protestant Episcopal Church of the the president and Representative Babdemonstration was particularly not-United States to the American Catho-lic Church of the United States, was Republican congressional committee. lie Church of the United States, was Republican congressional committee. The tariff was naturally the topic, parthe church named, and was supple-ticularly with reference to the scheme mented by a memorial of a s'milar of Mr. Babcock for a reduction of the import presented by the Rev. P. H. tariff on articles controlled by trusts. The president is much in earnest on the subject of reciprocity, but the ground that, while reciprocity would Governor General Wood, in the presented to foreign trade it would effect ence of thousands of special of control of thousands of special effect ence of thousands effect ence of thousands encountered ence of thousands encountered ence of thousands encountered ence of thousands encountered encountere on foreign trade, it would reach the domestic situation. His bill was designed to punish trusts, and Mr. Babcock feels that the principle involved will become one that will be adopted all over the country sooner

After leaving the White House, Mr. Dabcock explained his plans by saying: "I won't develop my plans until I confer with my colleagues, but I nestness until evening. The Bishops may say that this is recognized in adopted a report on marginal read-ings. The report has been made by go on, regardless of whether it is pushed by me or not. The people of the northwest are with me on this question, and I would not have the least fear of stumping my district on this question alone."

CRUSHED HIS FOOT UNDER CAR WHEELS

Citizen of Brooklyn, Wis., Under the Influence of Strong Drink,

Comes Near Being Killed.

Charles Nevil, a resident of Brookn. Wis., fell from the vestibule last night on the Northwestern at this sta tion and had his left foot badly crushed by the wheels. Nevil arriv-ed in the city last-night at 7:15 on able resolutions regarding the death of President McKinley, which shall be finally accepted by a rising vote ably under the influence of liquor. He had a ticket to Brooklyn and when that place was reached refused to get off the train. He was inclined to make trouble so he was brought to this city

Chief Hogan was at the station and got him off the train. He had a Congregational Educational society.

The convention during its session the chief took and emptied out and threw the bottle away. The chief got him straightened up and had him the straightened up an go over to Adam Holt's and get some supper. He told Nevil he could go home at 9:05 and to be on hand to

Nevil showed up at 9 o'clock and was still quite full. He waited around on the platform until the train had started to pull out and then at-tempted to get on. He caught hold of the hand ralls all right but lost his hold with one hand and awung around

His left foot was caught by the wheels and split open from between the big toe and second toe diagonal-

ly across the foot. He was dragged from his dangerous position and Dr. E. F. Woods the company's surgeon called. He had Nevil taken to the Palmer hospital where his injuries were attended to and an effort will be made to save his foot, although it is in pretty bad shape.

TURNS ON COAL

Washington, Oct. 4.—Coal was the first meme at the opening session of the Schley court tousy. Lemly read a statement setting forth the coal resourcing of the flying squadron when

the retrograde movement begun. Lieut. Dyson, who had figures on the showing of the coal supply, read a statement showing that Schley's squadron could have steamed at full speed under a forced draft as follows: suggestive of better culture and manngement, that may largely compensate for losses sustained.

Below is given the aggregate of enough coal left to enable them to
cetimates received from correspondents respecting the various crops.

Brooklyn 2,3; Iowa, 1,2; Texas, 3,4;
Marblehead 2, 10; At the and of
that lime the ships would have had
enough coal left to enable them to

Fears for Com Paul

in his possession for several days remain unsigned.

last evening from a trip to Chicago, been stated.

GREAT EVENT IN CUBAN HISTORY

Appreciation of Commercial Cuba Towards American Intervention.

HAVANA IS AWAKE

Strong Resolutions Presented to Governor Wood by Mersal cantile Associations.

VOICE CUBA'S THANKS

Havana, Oct. 4.-The demonstration which took place today in honor of the United States government and its administration of Cuba was a signal event in Cuban history. The object was to emphasize the appreciation of Commercial Cuba toward

American intervention.

Havana has seldom known such an enthusiastic day, and simultaneously all of the principal towns of the is-land celebrated. Every commercial organization, from Cape Antonio to

Civic officials, together with commercial organizations, marched to the palace in Havana. The procession was headed by Mayor Gener, President Gamba of the chamber of commerce and officials of other commering the financial conditions in Cuba by urging the government of the United States to adopt a reciprocity policy. They also suggested a petition requesting further efforts to-ward the reduction of the tariff on tcbacco, alconol and other

important Cuban products.

In reply General Wood promised to continue efforts in this direction, assuring the people of Cuba that their interests were in his heart. General Wood's promise created a

most favorable impression. One hundred thousand persons participated in the demonstration either as speciators or paralers. The litical signmeance was marked. was apparent that all commercial interests are bent on quickly bringing about closer commercial and political relations with the United States. It was the first unanimous demonstra-tion of all elements in Cuba of appre-

CHURCH COLONY AT STATE UNIVERSITY

ciation of the work of intervention.

Congregationalists Want a Dormitory and Religious Teaching -Convention at Milwaukee Adjourns.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 4.—The con-cluding session of the Wisconsin Congregational convention was held-last evening. The convention voted to meet in La Crosse next October. Missionary addresses were delivered by the Rev. G. R. Leavitt and the Rev. Theodore Clifton, secretary of the

the support of the aged and infirm clergymen of the Congregational church in the United States. A com-Congregational mittee, consisting of the Rev. H. O. Miner, Madison, Hon, O. H. Ingram, Madison and the Rev. George H. Ide, Milwaukee, was appointed to meet twith similiar committees from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota for the

formation of the association.

The assembled ministers also decided that Congregational clergymen of national reputation be engaged as university preachers for several Sundays in each year; that funds be obtained for a Congregational dormitory at the university of Wisconsin; to serve as a home for students who are members of the church; and that untimately great religious teachers be established at the university to in-struct in subjects on which the university itself cannot touch.

versity itself cannot touch.

The morning session at Plymouth church onened with devotional exercises and the administration of the Holy Communion. A report on Foreign Missions was made by Senator John M. Whitehead of Janesville; on the markersity by the Bay H. H. the university by the Rev. H. H. Jacobs; on colleges, the Rev. H. J. Ferris, and on academies, Prof. A. W. Burr. An interesting paper on the listory of the church was read by the Rev. J. N. Davidson, in which he attacked the general belief that the Roman Catholic church had established the first church in Wisconsin.

FEARS REGARDING KING OF ENGLAND

Royal Physicians Have Been Summoned to His Bedside in Scotland Serious Malady Feared

The Hague, Oct. 4.—Kruger's condi-tion is perturbing his friends. Im-portant documents which have been have been summoned to the king's bedside increases the apprehension regarding his majesty's illness. There is a growing fear that it is a malady Mrs. F. H. Jackman, returned home of more serious character than has

There has been some talk that the used for wrappers.
small crop would make work in the "The experiment." small crop would make work in the warchouses light this coming winter as small scale in Vermont and the to- and spring and that this would mean bacco thus grown has been sold for an increase of several girls in the \$1.50 a pound. The Wisconsin to- market. Tohacco men do not anticle pate any such occurrence and think to to 12 cents a pound and if the extense will be work enough for all periment of the American tobacco this native heath once more. market. Tohacco men do not anticopate any such occurrence and think to to 12 cents a pound and it there will be work enough for all periment of the American tobacco the healp they can secure in the city. Company proves successful it will This last year the work in the ware be a good thing for Wisconsin farmbouses was so heavy that it was impossed by donated for the occasion, proved by donated for the occasion, proved by donated for the occasion, proved toward Cuyahoga Falls becommodious apartment handsome.

the north and west by a heavy growth of timber. of timber.

position,

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lowing Monday. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Trust Deed Filed.

avan Lake & Janesville electric road to the Savings and Trust company of

Cleveland, Ohio, for \$350,000, to cover

the bonds issued to construct the road, was yesterday recorded in the office of

the register of deeds. The deed cover-

their right of way and all property in this county. The bonds run for twenty years, and bear interest at the rate of

five per cent. The road will enter this city by the way of the Beloit road, and

and should be finished before extrem

cold weather sets in. Deeds for the right of way through the farms of 1. F. Conners and W. C. Hugunn were ob-

tained yesterday.

A trust deed given by the Beloit, Del-

This year's tobacco crop suffered but comparatively little from frost. One of the red letter days in the but comparatively little from frost. One of the red letter days in the fields was of course damaged behigh will be planted at convenient yound all hope on Wednesday night but the heavy frosts of this week intervening; wires are to be stretched out little of the tobacco unharvested. The frosts of last week were not heavy enough to do much damage except in individual instances and tobacco growers are bacco plant. The claim is made that confident that at least 60 per cent of a crop will be realized.

There has been some talk that the small crop would make work in the work in the compared to the tobacco grown in the shade will have a thinner leaf, which may be used for wrappers.

"The experiment has been tried on the intervening to the planted at convenient to the planted at convenient that at least 60 per cent of the stakes and upon across the top of the stakes and upon the sheeting. The sheeting will be high enough to permit of the cultivation of the totocomplete the tobacco grown in the shade will have a thinner leaf, which may be used for wrappers.

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"The experiment has been tried on and cities, even neighboring states

is proper to consider the following discretions of country buying of the 1901 crop continue to tell than to little of it is being done. Most of the 1901 crop continue to tell than to little of it is being done. Most of the 1901 crop continue to tell than to little of it is being done. Most of the 1901 crop continue to tell than to little of it is being done. Most of the price now being offered, ten cents are those of upland districts, the validations are that the price now being offered, ten cents, will be maintained, and perhaps in creased, when the hig buyes are now being offered, ten cents, will be maintained, and perhaps in creased, when the hig buyes are so anxious to find the control of the growing crop in the field. Those farmers that are selong their crops in this manner are acting foolishly. If buyers are as anxious to have the crop assured even before it is harevested three must be some gain to large the control of the total part of the province of the contractor will not take it and so the farmer wait and get this gain for himself?

"If, however, the crop turns out poor the contractor will not take it and so the farmer is left again. It is a one affected with the horn, after the contractor will not take it and so the farmer is left again. It is a one affect of the contract of the total province of the contract of the total province of the contract of the co

a century, published

the play is woven around the advenened could help being thrilled to the river. The river was dragged a
more carnest endeavor by her impass distance of several miles with no resionate exhortations to higher ideals, suits.

and nobler living.

Mrs. Helen T. Richardson contribthat it proved her a true descendant of her nightengale mother, who for years was the "sweet singer" of Wisconsin.

port at once. This was complied with and the society will henceforth be known as the Old Settlers' Reunion or Cooksville. The following officers were elected:

M Avote of thanks, with three cheers and a tiger, were given to Mrs. Mrs. Bell Lee and Mrs. E. W. Love as first promoters of the enterprise. And thanks were also due to Mesdames Belle Stebbins, Rosette Johnson, Lizzzie Denison, Hattie T. Tarter, and many others who gave their hest of time and labor to insure

virtues, journeys to Paris, where under the name of Dingle has a huge and "Nearer My God to Thee," the society adjourned to September, 1902, the exact day to be decided in

class vaudeville next Monday night at groups wended their way over the the Myers Grand. This company hills, across the fields or through consists of sixteen people who have quiet streets to the "ingle-ncok," but been most carefully selected by Mr. one hope and one verdict, found between from a very contractive to the "ingle-ncok," but Felton from a very extensive list and voice: That the future would bring are chosen because of their undoubted many such reunions, and each and all

IRENE M. WELL.

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JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES Quotations on Grain and Produce Ar

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FLOUR-Retails at 90c @ \$1.10 per 48na
WHEAT—Spring 60 g 63c; winter 63 g 67c.

ETH—25 @ 54c per bu.

BLELLEY—45 @ 55c per bu.

CORK—\$13.27 g 14.00 per ton.

OATH—Common to beet, white, 32c g 34 w bu.

CLOVER BEED—\$10 67 w 100.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.56 w 100 lbs.

FRED—\$21 per ton \$1.20 100 lbs.

HEAN—\$17.00 per ton. 80c per cwt.

of the help was imported. The indications are that all the local people who rely on the warchouse season for work will be able to find the usual amount of employment.

While so much has been published a commodious apartment handsometry carried by carpeted and well lighted.

The resident ladies had arranged draperies, pictures, and potted plants are the following draperies, pictures, and potted plants attack on the McKinley tomb Sunday might. He and the men who carried of the room were several tables decided by the most of the most of the occasion. Proved Mogadore, north of Canton. He was commodious apartment handsometremoved toward Cuyahoga Falls before he could be identified. It is believed he was shot during the alleged attack on the McKinley tomb Sunday of the room were several tables decided with choice fowers and fruits.

historical facts and anecdotes of the carly days.

Joseph K. T. Tarter, one of Cooks fay, who has been one of the street ville's honored residents for over half fair attractions here, made a balloon a century. read an original paper, ascension in this city about dusk and published in the Badger several up to a late hour no trace of her has years ago, but so replete with inclidents and information that it was listened to with marked attention.

Will Gillies responded with two or Colombia who also been found. The balloon was found to make the colombia who also been for the colombia who also been f dents and information that it was its in a pasture in Ogicsoy, the tened to with marked attention, south of here. Mrs. Minnie Pierce of Oglesby, who claims to have been an Oglesby, who claims to have been an will receive its first presentation here. Mrs. Vie H. Campbell was repeatsaturday, October 5. The story of celly called for and no one who listwoman and the parachute landed in

Mada Threatens Him.

ers, on the ground that they are an-It was moved to form the meeting archists and a menace to good governinto a permanent organization. A ment, has received a letter in an ig-committee of five was appointed by norant hand signed "Mafa." norant hand and signed "Mafia," the chair to draft resolutions and rethreatening his life. He is greatly

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4.—Hank Griffin, the colored heavyweight, who Mr. J. K. T. Tarter, vice-president.

Mrs. E. Wells Love, secretary.

Mrs. E. Wells Love, secretary. rounds with Jim Jeffries recently, was knocked out in the seventh round by Denver Ed Martin. Martin outclassed Griffin in cleverness and was able to land whenever he pleased.

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cough. There is no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotic in the "Discovery."

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SETTLERS' REUNION

> September 26 Was a Red Letter Day in the History of the Little

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Reported for The Gazette Reported by R. E. McGuire.

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BUTTER—Best dairy, 17\(\psi\)200,

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

WARNING GIVEN BY SCHLEY

Sampson Notified Spanish Might Try to Escape.

Lieutenant Doyle, of the Brooklyn Is an Important Witness Before Inquiry Board-Capt. Parker Says He Wants a Complete Investigation.

Washington, Oct. 4.-Lieutenant Doyle, formerly of Admiral Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn was a prominent witness before the Schley court of inquiry continuing his testimony. The chief point elucidated from him was his belief that Admiral Schley had notified Admiral Sampson on July 2, the day before the battle of Santiago, that smoke was coming from Santiago harbor. The point sought to be established was that this smoke came from the Spanish fleet and forecasted an attempt upon its part to escape. Captain William C. Dawson, signal officer on board the battleship Indiana during the naval engagement off Santiago, gave an account from recollection of the behavior of the various ships of the American fleet during that battle. He said the Brooklyn had gone about 2,000 yards to the southward before joining in the pursuit of Cervera's ships. Lieutenant Charles W. Dyson of the bureau of steam engineering of the navy department was introduced to testify concerning the coal supply of the flying squadron, but the court adjourned for the day before he could be heard to any extent.

Statement by Sigshee.

Before Lleutenant Doyle was recalled Captain Sigsbee asked permission to make a statement. He said he had made another search last night for the dispatch from the navy department under the terms of which he sought to connect with the flying squadron off Santiago, and that he had found a private letter which he had written at the time in which he had said: "Until we sighted the vessels on the 29th we knew nothing positive as to their whereabouts. Lieutenant Doyle was examined by Mr. Rayner, who asked him:

"What do you know from your own observation in reference to the strength of the shore batteries and the guns? I want the result of your observation at Santiago acquired by you at any time, without going into any general or specific details as to the bombardments."

Schley Cool Under Fire.

Replying, Lieutenant Doyle said that at the bombardment June 6 the Zocopa battery had replied at first very spiritedly, but that it soon "went out of business." After the ships withdrew the enemy had again manned their guns and then shot at the ships. On the occasion of the second bombardment they did not remain so long. Mr. Rayner then asked Lieutenant Doyle how often he had seen Commodore Schley under fire during the Santiago campaign.

"Every time we were under fire," he replied, "during those bombardments and in the battle of July 3."

"What was his conduct? I refer you to the first specification of the precept. 'His conduct in connection with the events of the Santiago campaign,' and what was his conduct and bearing at any time, either during the bombardments or during the battle of July 3, when his ship was under fire?"

"I did not have an opportunity, as the commodore was always near about the conning tower, to observe his conduct during the battle, but immediately previous and after I did have an opportunity to do so. He always struck me as being just about as well possessed as it was possible for anybody to be under these circumstances."

Mr. Rayner then asked the witness whether on July 2, 1898, he had observed smoke coming from Santiago harbor over Zocopa Hill. Captain Lemley objected, and Mr. Rayner said his purpose was to prove that it was believed at that time the Spaniards were preparing to withdraw from the harbor, and that Commodore Schley squadron.

To Widen the Investigation. Captain Lemly and Mr. Rayner con-

tended the certain effect of such questions would be to open the gates for Interminable inquiry, and that if, one side should enter upon such questions the other must also be allowed to do so. They did not object except for the reason of the time involved

Captain Parker announced his willingness to "open the door wide". He wanted the entire matter investigated. and would have the searchlight turned upon every individual from the commander in chief to the lowest officer under him. Mr. Rayner was then permitted to ask his question, which he did in the following words:

"Was the smoke observed on July 2by Commodore Schley communicated to the squadron?

"Smoke was observed rising in the harbor on July 2," was the reply, "and my impression now is and always has been since that night that that information was conveyed to the commander in chief."

Licutement Dyson was called to present a tabulated statement showing the amount of coal on board the ves-18 to June 1, 1898, as compiled from

the steam log books of the various ves-

Admiral Schley's counsel succeeded in dragging Admiral Sampson's name into the hearing and placed it in what they consider a disadvantageous light. They laid the foundation to JULY 2 IS THE DATE GIVEN, establish that Schley warned Sampson the night before the battle of Santingo that there were suspicious movements in the vicinity of the Spanish fleet. The inference left was that although Schley did his duty and warned Sampson, the latter sailed away the following merning and was absent when Cervera's fleet tried to escape a few hours later.

Lieutenant James G. Doyle, divisional officer on the Brooklyn, was on the stand when this development appeared. He said that Schley saw smoke in the harbor the night of July 2 and that he believed the commodore notified the commander in chief, Admiral Sampson. The Schley side is elated over the admission of this evidence," which the attorneys assert shows that Sch'ey performed his duty, while Sampson left his post notwithstanding reports of suspicious movements by the enemy.

Some surprise was felt that the court permitted Doyle to give this testimony, as yesterday Admiral Dewey announced that nothing would be admitted pertaining to the blockade after Sampson arrived at Santiago. Attorney Rayner, however, insisted that evidence concerning Schley's communications with Sampson came within the purview of the precept questioning Schley's conduct during the Santiago campaign, and finally objection was withdrawn on condition that the examination did not concern other vessels.

Lieutenant Doyle said the officers of the Brooklyn observed smoke in Santiago harbor the evening of July 2.

Like McKipley Case.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-What is known as the "McKinley case" in St. Elizabeth's hospital-a patient suffering from gunshot wounds identical with those inflicted upon the late President McKinley, is attracting attention among surgeons. The case is that of Peter Afp, a laborer, 41 years of age, who on Sept. 21 attempted to commit suicide because he was tired of living, according to the hospital report. He show himself through the left lung and both walls of his stomach.

Instead of closing the wounds made by the operation, as was done in the president's case, the surgeons left them open to prevent the formation of KEEP. YOUR BLOOD CLEAN gangrene or pus. The physicians say the man is recovering.

May Open a Big Gas Belt. Kendallville, Ind., Oct. 4.-While putting down a well on the farm of John Carpenter, north of here, workmen discovered a flow of natural gas. When down about 600 feet in the rock a low rumbling noise was heard and the machinery was blown from the ground. When ignited the gas made a flame about fifty feet high. Speculators of all stripes are now on the ground trying to make leasts for the land. Geologists are making surveys and say the prospects ale bright for the opening of a n w be t similar to the Indiana gas belt, which is about sixty miles south. The news has created a great stir in this district.

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Low Is Formally Notified.

New York, Och 4.-Seth Low, the fusian candidate for mayor, has been formally notified by nine organizations of the anti-Tammany combination of his numination by the various organizations, for mayor of New had communicated the facts to the York. Edward M. Grout, candidate for comptroller, and Charles W. Fornes, candidate for president of the board of aldermen, have also been

Drowned in Bering Sea.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4.-William Hiltz, Richard Waldron, Edward Culbert, and Joseph C. Wilkins were drowned in Bering sea, near Port Safety, early in August. Meager details, of their fate were brought by Nome passengers of the steamship

Powers' Trial Tuesday.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 4.-Caleb Powers, an alleged Goebel murder conspirator, has been removed from the jail here and taken to Scott county. His trial begins there on Tuesday of next

Paithful Men Get Reward.

Owosso, Mich., Oct. 4.-Alvin M Bentley, president of the Owoseo Manufacturing Company, has completed the distribution of \$3000 among 143

sels of the flying squadron from May tation Rocky. Mountain Tea. "Twill ninke you sick and keep you sick Smith's Pharmacy.

Fluish Siberian Road Nov. 8.

London. Oct. 4.—A dispatch from Odessa to the Times says that according to advices from Viadivostok the junction of the Manchurian line with the rest of the Transsiberian Railway will be effected Oct. 14. Traffic will be opened on the entire system Nov. 8.

Hetty Green's Spouse Low,

Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 4.-Edward H. Green, husband of Hetty Green, is dying at the Green homestead here. He has been in falling health for several years. Monday Mrs. Green returned to New York, after spending the summer here.

Miss Helen Long Is Worse.

New York, Oct. 4.-A special to the World from Hingham, Mass., "The condition of Miss Helen Long, daughter of Secretary John D. Long, who is suffering from lung trouble, still continues unfavorable."

Say That King Has a Cancer.

Copenhagen, Oct. 4.—The newspapers here revive the story that King Edward is in a serious condition from cancer of the tongue, without adducing any evidence to that effect.

Politician Kills Himself. Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 4.-George W. Smith, for many years a leading Democratic politician and member of the state legislature, committed sui-

Ten Thousand on Strike.

Liege, Belgium, Oct. 4,-The coal strike is rapidly extending to all the coal pits on the left bank of the Meuse and has involved 10,000 men.

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and your property assueded to satisfy the
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Earle, a justice of the peace, in and for
said county, at his office in said city, on
the 25th day of Oct., 1801, at him o'clock
in the foreneon of that day, judgment will be
rendered against you and your property sold
to pay the debt.

Dated this 3rd day of Oct. 1801.

FRED LUTZ,
Plaintiff.

M. P. Richardson, Plaintiff's attorney.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS LY CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is beieby given that at the regular form of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1992, being M. y 6th, 1992, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or or before the first part of the fi

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County Judge.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair; continued cool tonight; possibly showers Saturday.

RAILROAD TAXATION.

The railroads doing business Wisconsin have just paid into the ies are liberal contributors to state recognized as the watchword expenses is but stating a plain, self- safety. evident truth, and yet it is so popu- it has nothing to conceal, and or has gone to Washington and the sive cinch. Miss May Winters and Joe evident truth., and yet it is so popu- It has nothing to conceal, and ing for increased taxation.

poration than an individual, because judgment, will crystallize public sendenounce.

When the water and gas companies of the city recently submitted to unjust comparative valuation, not a voice of protest was heard. People KAUSTERMANN'S APPOINTMENT said it was all right and that corpo-, rations who, live on public patronage rations who live on public patronage. Gustav Kaustermann, the new ap-should be taxed to the limit. If the pointee on the stae board of control, merchants of the city had been sub-is the subject of considerable press state. It says: "With him as an jected to the same treatment, a wave comment just now, and all sorts of individual we can have no controverof indignant protest would have re-sulted, and public sentiment would The press should not overlook the opponets are for his early recovery. sulted, and public sentiment would endorse the spirit of rebellion.

frailway corporations. They open up state, and Governor La Follette would have only the kindest sympathy." the country, paying liberally for right be less than human, if, in filling vaof way; establish convenient markets, cancies on this board, he did not se-Scontributing to the permanent value lect men who were in sympathy with of real estate, employ an army of him, and who might be helpful to him men at good wages, furnish an ample in the future. train service, that puts the city in close touch with the country, and so sacrifice ability or good equipment far as public sentiment is concerned, for the work. Mr. Kaustermann has they receive in return all the kicks the reputation of being a good politicand cuffs that the average man is cap- ian as well as a level headed, pracable of bestowing.

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WHOSE OX IS GORED?

The Appleton Post, referring to the inconsistency of the half-breed bretaren; in their stitude towards the republican league, is reminded of the following parallel, which under the circumstances is very pat:

"The attitude of the half-breeders in

denouncing the new league for proposing to do precisely what the governor has done—and the doing of which they regard as an evidence of 'ils astuteness as a leader—reminds ne of the story of the old Scotch woman who was a devout member of the Free Kirk. One day while gos-sipping with a neighbor on the street the minister of the Established Kirk chanced to be driving by, where the itwain were standing, at rather lively gait. Whereupon, with a look of unutterable scorn, on her face, the old lady ejaculated: "Sic' a mona meenisther o' the gospel-dhrivin' like a hor-ree jokey—its poseteevily disgr-racefu'!" A few minutes later, however, it happened that her own minister drove by at a still more spanking pace. At this exhibition the old dame's face lighted up with enthuslasm, as she said: "See the aboot the maisther's business!"

. It always makes a difference whose ox is gored. One of the governor's trusted lieutenants said at the close of the campaign last fall, "We'll show you a Platt machine in Wisconsin that beats the original." The machine was in good running order months the whole navy, and then start over company. ago, and all it needed was the primary petual and effective motion. It begins to show evidences of wear, and succeed in "elevating the sport"—in Mathews will sing a duet and the male approach will also ap petual and effective motion. It besome of the parts refuse to work, but price, at least, that is no fault of the machine. requires not only intedigence, but well directed energy and common Two!

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE sense to handle a maratae, and when these qualities are lacking results are a.ways Jisappointing.

The Wiscousin "Plat: machine is The Oscolatin 'Plat: machine is speak, it will not be at the demand of not a republican organization, and a band of hold-up artists. in his interests. Its creed was per sonal ambition, and its methods so secretive that only the elect were admitted to council.

In sharp and wholesome contrast the half-breeds" even if a handful of session were to have been ready toto this "Platt machine" is the Wisconsin Republican League. It was organized by a majority of the legistrative branch of the government men Spooner. In sharp and wholesome contrast consin Republican League, . It was but a Jaudasaical lative branch of the government men who were not ashamed to proclaim over their own signatures, the object in of the organization.

Its creed is as broad as republicanstate treasury \$1,500,000 in taxes. To ism and it has been heralded over such papers and not to buy them." state treasury \$1,000,000 in taxes, to state so freely that it is already That is the remedy for the evil in the sea liberal contributors to state recognized as the watchword of a nutshell. But will it be applied?

mosphere, several stories higher than a basement. The people will flock to the standard, when the time comes for flocking. In the meantime, conservative thought and the state administration factionists are Connell won the first prize; Kate Nolan and Ed.: Dohoney, the booby prize, the standard, when the time comes summoned him for counsel. The given Miss Ryan, was a beautiful gold watch. Those present were: pecially railway companies, that mosphere, several stories higher than many people are constantly clamor a basement. The people will flock fear that People seldom stop to consider that for flocking. In the meantime, con-it is easier to get money out of a cor servative thought and intelligent they will grow prematurely old. the public are taught to believe that timent, and as a result, populism and corporations have no heart, and pub theoretical reform will go back to lie sentiment is free to criticise and Kansas or some other congenial clime.

Gustav Kaustermann, the new ap

In doing this it is not necessary to tical business man. These combinators of the two never see the tions frequently go together. He will same menery of the New York It is a popular notion that a rail- tions frequently go together, He will same scenery of life.—New York read company is on earth to be beat find ample opportunity in his new po- Press. a conscience fine vice by an intelligent grasp of the enough to refrain from the attempt situation. The present members of codfish, build sidewalks, and perform time. It is perfectly natural under these various other duties that properly be-conditions, and they are normal, long to the superintendents and stewthat every session of the legislature ands of the various institutions, but simply expre feels called upon to devise some what the board has long needed is a conviction.

Mr. Kaustermann enjoys the repuexpectations of his friends, his influ-The state of Wisconsin has occas ence will be wholesome on the board,

treasury Would have money to burn. lette ship, and cast his fortunes with A little cultivation of the same the Republican League, he is doubt-

> The fact that one yacht race was declared no contest because of light says of it that "it tears the vell from breezes would apear to indicate that the innermost sanctuary of a there is a limit to even Sir Thomas Lipton's famcus ability to "raise the

The statement, that France, Germany and Russia have combined for a concerted action against Turkey, should be taken with a grain of salt-Thanksgiving day is coming.

Our democratic brethren come to the surface for a breath of air once adopted a novel method for disposing !n a while. . The Fond du Lac Reporter declares for Mayor David S. Rose, of Milwaukee, for governor.

Oysters, say the experts, are to be so thick through the waist this seas-on that to put more than one in a church supper stew would be sinful waste. Thus passeth another ancient

Wisconsin artillerymen defeated the Minnesota gunners in a match to sell and for every adult ticket sold contest by a score of 60 points to 21, ten cents will be deducted from the contest by a score of 60 points to 21.

enthusiasm, as sac said:

See the not steal them. Sometimes the cure This is done to secure as large an is worse than the disease.

The common council is now entitled to the "Well done, thou good the course have been placed very and faithful servant," salutation.

ngain?

Two-New Depcts, Count 'Em-

the Hon. John C. Spooner chooses to

look like a canceled postage stamp.

ot L. Savage says of yellow journal-

"We ought to make it a mat-

ter: of conscience; not to contribute to Green Bay Gazette: Senator Spoon

The Marinette Eagle, in speaking sy, and the prayers of all his political fact that the state board of control As a politician, a "destructive critic What is true of these smaller utiliis supposed to be closer to the gover rather than a constructive states,
ities is true in a larger sense of the nor than any organization in the five but for the suffering manifely. ily, but for the suffering man they

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

It takes a coward to stay wrong when he knows he is wrong. No man's destiny can be judged until destink has ended him.

We get old trying to stay young but we do not get young trying be old.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE STREET

The man who could account for wo men's whims has been dead a lons

Men who say there is no God, are simply expressing a wish instead of

dom get a fair return for the energy expended. There may be nicer things than

peaches, but they, do not grow on

trees, and they have the faculty of

Those who turn night into day sel

talking. The reputation for being sharp would be a serious handicap if one of that class should happen to want

GLOBE SIGHTS.

If you are not happy when at work, there is little hope for you.". Few things make a poorer appearance than the kin at an average wed-

A book cannot hope to become a chased success unless some woman man's heart.

We have never liked the idea of a barefooted angel, but somehow, since think that they look better barefooted than in white stockings.—Atchison Globe.

High School Lecture Course

The tickets for the high school lecture course will be put on sale to-morrow and Supt. H. C. Buell has of them. The course has not been planned to make money but for the benefit of the pupils and their parents The atractions are all high-priced, however, as high as \$100 being paid for one lecture, and all that is de-sired is to meet expenses. The tickets for the course have been placed within the reach of all, 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for high school students, and 35 cents for, pupils in the grades. The tickets will be placed in the hands of the school children A Green Bay man put Paris green on his grapes so that the boys would not steal them. Sometimes the cure is worse than the disease.

Thus by selling five tickets to adults, a high school student can secure free admission to the entire course and a grade pupil need only sell four to secure a free ticket. This is done to secure as large on its disease. for whose benefit the course has been The adults' tickets for low so as to merely cover the cost of the ntertainment. The course opens next Friday evening with a invented leave at U.S. express office and receive reward. How would it do to court-martial concert by the C. W. Best Concert

Francis Murphy League

male quartet will give some vocal has secured the position of stenographer selections at the meeting of the Francis Murphy Temperance league to be cis Murphy Temperance league to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The

PRESS .COMMENT.

principal address will be given by Rev. W. A. Hall and there will be cther interesting speakers. A corhe Hon. John C. Spooner chooses to dial invitation is extended to the public to be present.

Twilight Club Tuesday Evening mony or welfare, it was built under what the findings of the Schley court the direction of one man, and handled of inquiry, the fact will still remain evening at the Hotel Myers promises that we have made the Special and the Hotel Myers promises that we have made the Special and the Hotel Myers promises that we have made the Special and the Hotel Myers promises that we have made the Special and the Hotel Myers promises that we have made the Special and the Hotel Myers promises that we have made the Special and the Hotel Myers promises that we have made the Special and the Hotel Myers promises the Hotel Myers promi the season. The subject: "Anarchism" just at this time is a very importhe season. Madison Journal: No one thinks tant one in the sight of the people Senator Spooner can be beaten by of this country. The programs for the

Milwaukee Sentinel. The Rev. Min- WAS HER EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY Miss Kittle Ryan Given a Surprise by Her Young Friends.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, last evening a pleasant surprise was given in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter Kittle. The watch. Those present were:

Tom Hefferen

Rosie Hefferon, Minnie Swanke. Rosie Connell, May Dooley. Agnes Skelly. Willie Hessian.

Nellie Hefferon.

Ed. Dohoney, Georgie Sennett, Joe Connell, Eddie Ryan, Will Connell

YOUR WANTS

Can Be Made Known Through The Gazette Want Column. 3 Lines 3 Tirries For 25c TOVE CASTINGS nickle plated, cutler than tableware silver plated. Prices reason able All work guaranteed. Janesville Plating Works, 162 N. Franklin street.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, Jackman and South Second streets.

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WANTED-Single man to drive and take charge of horses and do general work around bouse. Must be reliable and with good habits. Give references, Address, B. A. Ga-

W ANTED—One hundred lattle and planer hands for night work, lasting until new slieps are completed. Good wages to good men. Address Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis,

WANTED-Situation as housekeeper in amail family, no children; farm preferred, Miss Bessie Carpenter, Janesville, Wis., care of John Higgins.

WANTED-Salesman for Janesville and V vicinity to sell grocerles for a Chicago house having an established trads. Grocery close preferred, Must give bond. S-16, care of Lord & Thomas, Chicago. WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; only

W annument to Jearn barber trade; only W eight weeks required; tools presented; board included; wages Saturdays; positions guaranteed. Graduates warted for traits, lospitals, country and city abops. Catalogue mailed Area, Moler. Barber College, Chicago, Illinois. WANTED-A good reliable man to take charge of our business in R ck Co. Sal-ary and expenses paid. North Jersey Nurseries, Springfield, N. J.

WANTED—Man with \$250 secures legitimate logal manufacturing business. No risk nor competition; \$1 daily profits. For personal interview address X, care this office.

W ANTED Girls with sewing ability on the power machines to make skirts, waists, and outside skirts. Thorough instruction for beginners. Will be advanced as soon as ability is shown. Call at once I sabel Mi'g Co.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework; German or Norwegian pre-ferred. Inquire at 275 Washington street.

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LYOR SALE-43 by 95 feet, suitable for ware-licuse purposes, centrally located; accessible by railway siding. Apply to W. H. H. MacIron.

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NOR SALE-Household goods, including bed-room set, at a bargain. Inquire at No. 6 Gore street, Riverview Park.

FOR SALE-Large house, with all moders improvements at Bickleton Farm; also, barn for driving horses; carriage house, and seventeen acree of land. More land and a large harn if desired. Beautiful site. commanding a view of the cities of Janeaville, Beloit, Clinton, and the aloping prairies of the Rick Hiver Valles for fifteen miles. Geo. Woodruff, Adm r.

FOR SALE—Legitimate manufacturing busi L ness; about \$20 required; \$5 daily profits bank references. For personal interview, ad dress W. care this effice.

FOR RENT.

FUB RENT-Two stores now occupied by John Soulman, on North Main street, H. D. Murdock, Bower City Bank.

FOR RENT-5-room house, 203 Division. St. Inquire of Wm. Ross, 213 Jackman street.

FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms, Heavand light 5 Glen Etta street.

POR RENT-S-room house, furnished—to April 15, 1802, at 57 Milwaukee avenue. In quire on premises.

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Receipts of cattle, 5,000. Hog Hecaipta - Hogs 16,000.
Light 6.20 6.314
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DAY GOODS CLOAKS MILLINE

of the new tines are here and as usual exclusive styles are the feature. In Silk Waists, nur taffe a waist at \$5 is special value and we carry sizes up to 42 bust at \$6 we show a novelty waist in black white, red and old rose with contrasting trimming on collar and sleeves. In Flancel Waists we show one of tricot flamel, 14 rows of hemstitching in front 4 rows in back—new sleeve, new col-lar; colors, black red, old rose, green and blue; price \$3.00. Another of fancy stripe wool batiste in color combinations of black and white, red and white, old rose and white, cadet and white and all white; price \$4.50. For common wear we have also received another lot of a black mercerized walst, in all sizes 32 to 46, price \$1 00.

Silk

More popular than ever, as a giance through the hundred or more that we show will convince you. Beautiful creations in laffeta sik skirts trimmed with ations in latera and sures trainings shiftenes, dec., also with silk drop skirt and allover lace net; prices begin at \$10 and go up to \$50, and at \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$27.50

Tailor-

Every express brings them and from rivery express brings them and from now on the showing of new novelines will be an interesting one. One high class suit is of w de wale cheviet, elegantly tailored tight fitting jacket, flare skirt with allk drop akirt,—a special value at \$25. Another suit is of aiminance and the state of the special value at \$25. lar material, near silk lived stirt and the price is \$18. Other suits from \$10. All alterations are free.



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The most goods for the ask any of our 150 customers. The past

Benson & Lane, bakers, S H P motor operate dough mixing machine, Bicknell Hardware Co, 2 H P motor operate machine shop. H. S. Johnso, grocer, 1 H P operate cof-fee mill.

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H. W. ADAMS

OLD SETTLER OF PLYMOUTH DEAD

JERVIS BEMIS PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT, AGED 83.

He Had Been a Resident of Rock Coun ty for Fifty-Six Years, and Had Done Much for Its Development-The Funeral Will Be Held From the Home on Sunday Afternoon.

Jervis Bemls, one of the earliest settlers of the town of Plymouth, died at his home in that township last night at 10:30 o'clock, aged eighty three years. Deceased had been a resident of Rock county for fifty-six years and had always taken an active part in the development and progress of the county, and especially of Plymouth.

Mr. Bemis was born in Hamilton Madison county, N. Y., in 1818, and emigrated to this state in 1845. In the prime of his young and courageous manhood he choose the town of Plymouth as his home and resided there until the time of his death. When he settled in the town there were no roads but the town settled rapidly, and the year after, his coming the people built a school house.

Mr Bemis has served his fellow

men in a number of official capac-In 1848, he was a member of the side board of supervisors and the following year he was elected chairman of the town board of supervisors He was the first treasurer of the board of school commissioners and plways took a deep interest in edu cational affairs. He also served for geveral years as town assessor. He was a member of the Center Grange, No. 35 and also of the state and country agricultural speleties. He was one ty agricultural speleties. He was one Season tickets for the People's Lecagricultral society. In 1841, before coming west,

In 1841, before coming west, he married Miss E. M. Bump of New be fifty cents.

York. Eight children were born to them, of whom five, one daughter and H. I. Could's repair shop, please get four sons, survive to mourn the loss them and settle their accounts, as he of a kind and devoted father.

Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday at one o'clock and ty Pomona Grange will be held at be forgotten. the interment will take place in the Janesville hall, Wednesday, October Grove cemetery. [9, 1901, at 10 a. m. Business of Im-

The sorrow of Mrs. Bemis over the portance. She is 77 years old and not in very placed on sale a large line of blackdress good health. The surviving children goods, which include all the latest patville; Dr. J. B. Bemis of St. Paul. D. Bemis of Colorado Springs, Colo., a rummage sale at the close of the Trin-Frank Bemis of Janesville and Mrs. Lottle Parker of White Plains, N. Y. Fred and K. J. Bemis of Foot terns.

Mrs. Patrick Kenney

Mrs. Patrick Kenney, for this city answered the final summons, calling her to the unknown contry before the grave last night at 10:25 colock. Her death was the result next wook years a highly respected resident of of a brief illness and marked the close of a long and useful life, the deceased woman being sixty-two years of age. She was a native of Ireland, being born in County Mead, Ireland, August 2, 1839. She leaves a husband, one son, Martin J. Kenney, of All who are interested in physical cultilisticity, and three daughters, Mrs. ture and wish to join the classes, are re-Michael Carey, of Elkhorn, and Mrs. E. H. Barry and Mrs. W. H. Minnick,

Release from pain and suffering came to Mrs. John Leahey, this morning at 8:40 o'clock when her death occurred at her home on Pleasant street. Mrs. Leahey was seventyfive years of age and had resided in this city since 1858. The one of long duration, Mrs. Leahey patronage they are getting. having been a sufferer from paralysis for the past eight years. She was a passable condition by the street woman of high character and was commissioner and a force of men level by many friends. Her hust band preceded her to the final rest was gone over thorough band preceded her to the final rest was gone over th band preceded her to the final rest, west end of the bridge and are also in April, 1901. Deceased leaves one laying a sidewalk.

Work on the building so iar is entire—

By work on the building so iar is entire—

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By satisfactory, it was thought best dollars have slipped through your.

Janesville Offices: W. F. McCAUGHEY

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St. Patrick's church on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

MRS. J. F. POORMAN MADE PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Court St. M. E. Chnrch.

man's Foreign Missionary society of the program has been arranged. The public the barrier of the home of Mrs. S. D. Conant, the Rev. W. A. Hall of Court street M. E. the providing of a corner stone. This the home of Mrs. S. D. Conant, the Church. A musical program has also stone will be provided and will be ensuing year. Mrs. J. F. Poorman, been arranged and all are invited laid with the usual attendant coremoensuing year. Mrs. J. F. Poorman, president; Miss Jennie Tilton, first vice president; Mrs. H. F. Bliss, second vice president; Mrs. William members of the Century Heart club at tices on all the aldermen of a special and you will be surprised how meeting of the council this evening. W. Lowell, corresponding secretary; a furnoon. The game of hearts was the principal feature of the afternoon's ending secretary principal feat the society last year were re-elected.

Mrs. Hunt was also appointed to arrange the program for the meetings of the year and authorized to call on any members of the society for help each month. Mrs. Hunt has served the society for many years as recording secretary and program committee, and to her more than any other one person, the successful work which the society has done is due.

The reports of Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Hunt ,the secretaries of the society, were presented and the ladles of the society were very much pleased with the reports which were declared to be exceptionally fine. The treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, being absent in New York, her report was deferred until next month, but it is known that the society has had a prospercus year and has done excellent work for the cause of missions.

NEWS OF THE CITY CROWNED QUEEN IN

Read Dedrick's ad, page 8. Reaberg talks shoes on page 8. Sale at Wide Awake tomorrow. Spring chickens. W W. Nash. Sale at Wide Awake tomorrow. Money to loan. E. D. McGowan Rehberg talks shoes on page 8. Sale at Wide Awake tomorrow.

Choice potatoes, 75e per bushel. A Munger. Wanted-Forty girls at canning

factory. Apply at once. Rehberg talks shoes on page 8. Read Dedrick's ad, page 8.

Sale at Wide Awake tomorrow. Marvel flour, \$1.00 sack, W. W. Nash Rehberg talks shoes on page 8. Bed blankets, outing flannels, f Two Allcock's porous plasters, 25c.

Miss Kathryn Fenton is visiting friends in Beloit for a few days.

Rehberg talks shoes on page 8.

Best seeded raisins, per pound, 10c. A. C. Munger.

Tomorrow is the last day this year to buy the best flour at 90c. A. C. Münger. The rummage sale on the bridge will close Saturday evening, Oct. 5. Prices

Read Vankirk's price list. | All goods less than cost until stock is closed

The rummage sale on the bridge will e Saturday evening, Oct. 5. Prices reduced.

Black dress goods. New stock in all the latest patterns. ey & Co.
Bear in mind that he doors for the

concert will not be open tonight until seven fifteen. Rural Route No. 2 was established

ture course will be on sale at the

door tonight. Single admission w

will close his shop soon. A special meeting of the Rock coun-

Bort, Bailey & Co have received and

The Kings Daughters of the Baptist church held a regular meeting yester day afternoon in the church parlors. A dainty luncheon was served to all pres-

Ludies-Earn \$10 a week at home Only requires a few hours each day: Easy work. Send for circulars. Sam-ple outfit 50c. Address Badger State ple outfit 50c. Address Basupply Co., Madison, Wis.

quested to meet with Mrs. J. B. Day at Caledonian rooms tomorrow afternoon evening, 3:30 to 5:30, or 7 to 8:30,

both of this city.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. bowing aneys are becoming very popular with members afternoons and evenings the 'pin boys' are kept on the jump. This exercise is growing among Janesville people.

Grandma's washing powder, 15c 🖥 Fairbank's gold dust. 10c. 8 bars Lynox soap, 25c.

8 bars Santa Claus soap, 25c, W. W. NASH.

The People's Lecture Course opens tonight and a better course of enteriliness tainments were never planned for the town, in regard to the city building which resulted in her death had been money and they are deserving of the the committee thought it best to ap-

in April, 1901. Deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. James Mulligan, of this city, and four sons, D. M. and M. J. Leahey of Chcago; J. J. Leahey of Milwaukee and T. F. Leahey of this city.

Funeral services will be held from Funeral services will be held from the west, where they have been the past month, dishing and hunting. They were in Denver last week during the carnival, and had a very pleasant time.

attached to the side telling the curious that he car was chartered by Lund's Land agency of Canby, Minn There small places of stope in stope in the car was chartered by Lund's Land agency of Canby, Minn There small places of stope in the car will safeguard this and best of all will safeguard your family. was a party of land seekrs aboard work on the building came up and that had been to Minnesota looking the chairman was instructed to not over the lands and were now on their way home.

The Francis Murphy League will rold a meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, A splen matter that was, overlooked in the to attend.

Mrs. D. R. Morrissey entertained the Mrs. C. A. Hunt, recording secretary principal catagreal the attention send Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, treasurer, tertainment. Wrs. W. T. Flaherty with the exception of the vice presidents the same officers who served the society last year were re-elected. Hayes the second. The booby prize the society last year were re-elected. ing refreshments were served during the afternoon.

You can't tell a perfect eye from its appearance, but from the service it ey & Co. gives. If you are uncertain about your Mss. He gives. If you are uncertain about your eyes, it will stand you in hand to consult an eye specialist who is reliable and knows his business. W. F. Hayes, the eye specialist with F. C. Cook & Co., has been doing excellent work in all portions of Rock county during the past month. Mr. Hayes is in his office every Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert S: Gikey and Mrs. Ed. J. Smith have issued invitations to a number of their lady friends for a 5:30 o'clock tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Gilkey, 168 Garfield avenue, next Wednesday, Oct. 9:

The board of education has ordered every Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Robinson and son took the 10:10 train for Chicago this morning, where they will then leave for Perry, N. Y., to visit relatives and friends. They will be absent about two months.

Marvel flour, the best goods made in the northwest: \$1.00 a sack. W. W.

DENVER FESTIVAL

Miss Mary Louise Malone, Well Known in Janesville, Honored by the Colorado People.

Miss Mary Louise Majone, eldest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Booth M. Malone, formerly of Beloit, was crowned queen of the annual festival at Denver, Colo., last Mnoday. Miss and her parents are well known in this city and the following description of her coronation, taken from the Denver Daily News, will be read with interest.

Twenty thousand people, subjects of the king of the King of the Carnival Rex, witnessed a royal: coronation last evening-a page torn from the Arabian Nights.

The fairest and daintiest of queens is Mary Louise Malone, with light Brown wavy hair and beautiful hazel eyes. Scarcely more than a winsome school girl, gowned in a superb white satin, which she wore with a charming stateliness, the flower-like sovereign roused the enthusiasm of the audlence as well as its deepst admiration.

Her gown was theavy white du chesse satin, almost entirely covered with ropes of pearls. The skirt had a deep yoke of pearls with panels on either side to the bottom of the

"The back was made with a sun ending with a train two crine Janes of Marion, lown, are visit-The waist and sleeves ing their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Huntress, burst effect, ending with a train two yards long, The waist and sleeves were solid with pearls, and she wore around, her neck a collar of real pearls.

"In her hair were worn several pearl pins. From her shoulders hung mantle of white panne velvet, lined with pink pean de sole, and with - a train six yeards long. White sating slippers completed her costume, and wore several diamond ornaments.

she wore several diamona with the main self-"rall and slender, bearing herself with a grace and dignity as natural as though she had been born a queen, she was the fairest object in an enchanted amphitheater. Surrounded by her malds, all in white, a bevy of beauty under the brillant dome, of the throne, it was a sight not to

The queen, Mary Louise, is the eld est daughter of Judge and Mrs. Booth M. Malone, of 1549 York street. is in her 20th year. Born in Beloit, Wis., she came to Denver when small girl with her parents. tended the public schools of Denver and graduated in good standing from the East Denver High school, in the class of 1900.

"Miss Malone spent a year in Europe in study and travel; she traveled in France, England, Scotland, Holland Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy, returning to America by way of Naples and the Mediterranean sea, and spending much time in Paris, Lon don, Berlin, Dresden, Venice, Milan, Rome and Naples. While abroad she devoted her studies to German and music, taking musical " instructions from one of the masters of Ber-

Miss Malonethias not conly and-"done"-Europe, but also her own country.", She is ho stranger in Chl-cago, Washington, Philadelphia and New York City, and has spent several months on the Atlantic coast."

AN INSPECTOR FOR

Common Council May Appoint Caci. F. Nowlan To Look Atter the Interests of the City.

A meeting of the city half building committee was held this morning at the council chambers. On account for one week or the tack that has been raised about aliments were never planned for the town, in regard to the city outlding opens the People's Lecture company, which acronage they are getting.

Court street bridge is being put in massease from among the citizens of Janesville.

to appoint an inspector.

The question of the use of large or will safeguard your family.

mail pieces of stone in the mone HARLIN E. CARY, Gen'l Agent york on the building came up and New Phone 222. Suite 415 Hayes small pieces of stone in the stone work on the building came up and ty the contractors to use as large stone as possible in the construction

ot the building. At the annual meeting of the Wo at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. A splen matter that was, overlooked in the man's Foreign Missionary society of did program has been arranged. The plans of the building and that was

> Mayor Richardson has served no to the subscribers.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Black dress goods. New stock in all the latest patterns. Bort, Ball-

Mrs. Herbert S. Glikey and Mrs. Ed. J. Smith have issued invitations a 5:30 o'clock tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Gilkey, 168 Garfield ave-

torium and it is expected that they will be here in time for the opening attraction on the high school lecture course next Friday evening. The chairs selected are comfortable hard wood camp chairs.

A regular meeting of Oriental Lodge, No. 22, K. of P. will be held this evening at Castel Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE SECOND GAME FOR James Harris is in Chicago today

on business, J. L. Malioney, was in Madison, yes- High School Teams for Freshman and terday on business.

Mrs. David W. Holmes, was a Chi-

ago visitor yesterday. 🦡 P. Brown of Edgerton was in the city today on business.
T. E. Sayre, of Beloit, was in the city yesterday on business. H. M. Pulker, left yesterday for

an extended business trip. city today on legal business. visitor to this city yesterday. H. P. Clark of Brodhead called on

friends in this city yesterday. Mrs. Blanche Burdick and son Chicago, are the guests of Janesville the teams at practice predict a good friends.

F. S. Winslow spent the day in Chi-

Michigan, 19 191 water you W. B. Jerome, general passenger ball league. The games will be playagent of the New York Central rail- cd every Saturday afternoon, road was in the city

Mrs. F. E. Fifield and daughters Catherine and Helen left day for a visit in Chicago. left yester-Miss Dolly Libby has returned to her

ome in Evansville, after a few days' visit with Hattle Weaver Mrs. Harry C. Meley and Miss Kath

Misis Florence Bryant of Blooming ton, Ill., is spending a week in the city the guest of Miss Alice Sanner.) The meeting of the Rock County

Medical society scheduled for last evening was postponed, one week. Miss Pearl Weaver has returned from Chicago, where she spent the past two weeks the guest of Mrs. Will Ham

ilton. G. W. Watson of Greenville, Ill., is the guest of R. W. Scott. Mr. Wat-son resided in this city some thirty

attended the wedding of George Boom er which was held in Chicago last evening.

Mrs. Newbury and daughter, Mrs. George Shibley, of Bisbee, Arlzona, surprised their Janesville friends by dropping in on them today.

Supt. of Schools Wm. Ross is hold ing a teachers' examination at his office in the court house. A number of young ladies and gentlemen are try-

Rev. Robert C. Denison, Mr. Mrs. W. S. Jeffris and H. J. Cunningham, who have been attending the state convention of the Congregation al church, which has been in session in Milwaukee for the past three days, returned home yesterday afternoon., They all took an active part In the convention proceedings and last evening at the prayer meeting service of the local church, they pre-sented informal reports of some of the most interesting features of the con vention.

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appoint an inspector. fingers—gone, and nothing to show The chairman of the committe was for them? Carelessness one reason; instructed to see Oscar F. Nowlan improvidence, another; rash specula-and see if satisfactory arrangements tion, another. The only certainity could be made with him to have him that remains is the certainly you oversee the work and look after the haven't got them. Would you have city's interests. Mr. Nowlan has your pennies and your dollars here signified his willingness to take the today, here tomorrow? A policy in

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A Johnson, of Stoughton, was a of both classes will attend in large numbers prepared to yell themselves hoarse and whatever else the game may lack it will not be lacking in exof citement. Those who have watched

game. F. S. Winslow spent the day in Chi-cago in the interest of The Fair in the series as each team must meet all the other teams twice and the Mrs. W. W. Emmons has returned championship will be determined by

Tomorrow's game will be called at three o'clock. The captain of the Sopomore team is Walter Flaherty and Victor Whiton is the captain of the Freshmen. The two teams will line up as follows:

d. e.....John Galbraiti

Tomorrow morning the third anniversary at The Wide Awake will open and will continue for one week. Prices have been cut in every department.

J. Z. and D. J. McLay returned today from Springfield, Ill., where they at tended the state fair.

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Bothu's Men Attack with Reckies Daring and Die by Hundreds-Guerrills War No Longer-Names of the Boer Generals Who Were Shila.

London, Oct. 4.-The British public this morning learns to its surprise that the Boers are lighting "out in the open"; that the "guerrilla warfare" is ended, and that engagements approaching the seriousness of real battles are becoming frequent.

Fuller details of Botho's attack on Forts Itala and Prospect, and of Delarey's assault on Colonel Keltewich at Moedwill are at hand this morning, I: the latter light the British were practically surprised. From Durban comes the details of Botha's attack on Itala and Prospect, in Zululand:

Battle for Nineteen Hours. The British fought against over whelming odds for nineteen hours. The Boers were fearless and fought desper They gained the summit of Itala repeatedly, but were repelled each time. It was probably the news that General Bruce Hamilton was approaching that caused a cessation of tion they carried off a number of their excellent tablets, taken after dinner killed. They admit having 300 woundwith cold steel. British Outposts Surprised.

The whole British garrison at Itala main camp, which was on the slope of sin and diastase so necessary to per the hill. At midnight 600 Boers rushed feet digestion, and any form of in the outpost. Their onslaught was so sudden and flerce that for twenty minutes only bayonets were used. Overwhelming odds soon decided the possession of the outpost. Lieutenant peptics should eat plenty of meat and Kane fell dead shouting, "No surren-insure its complete digestion by the der." Lieutenant Lefroy was severely systematic use of a safe, harmless wounded, and the whole force was dis- digestive medicine, like Stuart's Dys-

Attack on Main Camp.

sides. From 1 o'clock in the morning and to furnish the body and brain throughout the remainder of the night with the necessary nutriment. Cheap and all the following day the little cuthartic garrison withstood them until 7 o'clock under the name of dyspepsia cures, in the evening, when the outlook are useless for relief or cure of in seemed desperate. The artillery had been silenced. The soldiers had been lutely no effect upon the actual di without water for many hours, the gestlen of foed. Boers having cut off their supply, and their ammunition was fast failing. Almost suddenly the Boer fire began to the riddle and cure the indigestion is slacken, and soon after the attackers to make dally use at meal time of withdrew, either learning that General Bruce Hamilton was approaching, by the medical profession and known or, according to others, in sheer despair of succeeding. Their retirement and all this can truly be said of Stu opened the way for Major Chapman, art's Dyspepsia Tablets. who was himself among the wounded. to withdraw his exhausted force. which reached N'Kandhia in the sell them at the uniform price morning. Among the Boers killed were afty cents for full treatment. morning, Among the Boers killed were Generals Opperman and Schultz and Commandant Potgleter.

Many Killed in Elections. London, Oct. 4 .- "It is estimated,"

says the Daily Mail's correspondent, "that twenty-four were killed and hundreds injured during the Hungardeath or torture. At Udurassa a prominent politician, together with his wife and three sons, was murdered by his fanutical ouncnents."

French Fight in Desert, London, Oct. 4.-A dispatch from

Jerba Island, Tunis, says a courier who has arrived there from Damerghu reports that that there has been a battle between the French troops and the Tauregs, with great loss of life. The Tauregs captured a Tripoli caravan of feathers and ivery valued at £90 000 (\$450,000). The French soldiers are pursuing the marauders.

Boers En Route to India. London, Oct. 4 .- A dispatch to the Times from Simia says that 1,700 Boer prisoners will arrive at Bombay in the course of the next fortnight. Some of them will be sent to Umballa and the rest to Shahlahanpur.

Rares Cost Croker \$10,000.

New York, Oct. 4.-It cost Richard Croker \$10,000 to attend the races at Gravesend. He bet \$5,000 on Frank Farrell's horse Blues to win less than \$2,500. In order to recoup this amount he bet \$5,000 on Collegian at even money. All of Farrell's friends followed his advice. So much money poured in on Blues at 3 to 5, 1 to 2, 9 to 20, and 2 to 5, that the bookmakers were at last compelled to wipe out the odds.

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Dr. Julius Remussen on this sub ject says: Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vi Nervous persons, people tality should ent plenty of meat. If the digestion is too feeble at first li the nghting. The Boers suffered heavily. Three hundred and thirty-two of their dead were found, and in addition they carried off a number of their dead was considered by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these tion they carried off a number of their deadless tablets. killed. They admit having 300 wound-ed. In their rushes they were met of meat, eggs or other animal food in three or four hours, walle the malt dinstase also contained in Stuart's Tablets cause the perfect digestion of starchy foods, like potatoes, bread numbered only 300 men, with two ilf-etc., and no matter how weak the teen-pounders and a Maxim gun. An stomach may be, no trouble will be outpost of eight men under Lieuten- experienced if a regular practice is ants Kane and Lefroy occupied the made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia summit of the hill out of sight of the Tablets, because they supply the pepdigestion and stomach trouble except

pepsia Tablets, composed of the natural digestive principles, peptones The main camp was thus reduced to 220 men. The Buers assailed from all abused stomach a chance to rest medicines masquerading ligestion, because they have abso

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Snow in Ohlo and Indlana.

Lima, O., Oct. 4 -Tre earliest snow storm in the history of this part of the state came in the afternoon.

Peru, Ind., Oct. 4.-Two inches of snow fell in the northern part of Miian election riots. In various places ami county. The snowstorm was prevoters were coerced by threats of ceded by a heavy fail of hail and the mercury dropped almost to the friesing point. At Macy the fall of snow is reported to have exceeded two Inches. This weather is reported the most severe this early for twenty-five years.

Shoots Girl and Himself.

Marshall, Mo., Oct. 4.--W. M. Thomson, jealous over the attentions paid his sweetheart, Miss Minule Hayse, by Arthur Cox, shot and fatally wounded the girl at her home here and then killed himself. Thomson had called to see Miss Hayse and found Cox there. He left after threatening to kill both. After Cox had departed Thomson reentered the house and shot the girl while she was alone.

Chmese officials began distribution of 5,000,000 taels among native converts at Pekin as melemnity for Bozer uprising.

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Put Rope Around His Neck. Providence, R. I., Oct. 4 .- Workmen

in the forge shop of the Rhode Island locomotive works in this cay, incensed by the atterances of a Russian Pole laboring among them, who avowed himself an anarchist and said he would some time do what Czolgosz had. done, proceeded to string him up in the shop. They fastened a rope around his neck, carried it over the jib of a crane and hauled on it until he was about to be lifted from the floor. Then the head hammerman interfered.

Hay Soon to Retire.

Boulder, Col., Oct. 4.-Lyman J Gage, Secretary of the United States Treasury, arrived in this city yesterday on his .way to Camp Talcott. Speaking of the rumored intention of Secretary Hay to retire from the cabinct, Mr. Gage said: "Secretary Hav is getting tired of the business. He is a man of the strictest honor. I should not to surprised if he would soon withdraw. If so, Mr. Root probably will be his successor."

Example of Missouri Hazing. Columbia, Mo., Oct. 4.-S. A. Thomp son, a student in the Misiouri State University, was hazed by his fellow students. He was entired into the woods, stripped of his clothes, tied to a tree, and thrashed with switches. His hair was clipped close to his head by his termenters, who, after hiding his cicthing, de e ted h m. The victim suffered severely as he wandered through the bushes in quest of his

Senator Reverldge Returns.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4.-United States Stnator Beverldge, who arrived from Japan on the Kaga Matu, after journeying across the Pacific with the Marquis Ito, declined to speak at any length on the Orient, where he has spint the bitter poition of a six months' trip around the world, beyoud stating that the keeping open of the Asian ports is America's problem.

Senis Lips of Emma Goldman.

Chicago, Oct. 4.--Emma Goldman will not speak tonight at Muiller's Hall, Sedgwick street and North ave-That large class of people, who come under the head of nervous dyspeptics should eat plenty of meat and linguise the negative to approve the negative to the people of Police O'Nelli to prevent her delivering any testing to Color. the present time.

Henry W. Cramp Dead.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.-Henry W. Cramp, eldest son of Charles H. and vice president of the Cramp Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company, is dead at Devon Inn, near this city, from a complication of diseases. He was 52 years old and unmarried.

Liberals Win In Nova Scotla. .. Hallfax, N. S., Oct. 4 .- The Nova Scotia provincial elections resulted in a clean sweep for the Liberal government under Premier Murray. According to the latest returns the government has carried every province in the province except Cumberland, where one Conservative was elected.

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustain-ing food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Ninth street, N. R. Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumstism in its worst form. The pain was so intense that I became, completely pros-

pain was so intense that I became completely pros-trated. The attack was an unusually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very dangerous. I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college here. He told me to continue his prescriptions and I would get well, twelve times, without rec



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The News From County Towns.

CLINTON.

Henry O'Rourke and George Wil-his new home, recently purchased of Clinton, Oct. 3—Mr. and Mrs. S. G. liams drove to Janesville Wednes- E. J. Dickinson. Lake entertained a large number of day, their friends last Tuesday at a six H. L. Smiley and Harold Christc'clock tea in a very nappy manner, enson got all their fishing tackle and After the enjoyable hour of feasting guns ready Wednesday preparatory was over, various games were in-itc taking a fishing trip to Sugar river. dulged in, which aided in the sociabil-

ity of the event.

ard's hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Covert entertained a vieve, visited at Charles Goodrich's to lowa, their futre home, and the evening in honor of Mr. S. Cooley, day.

who left for his home in the east the following morning.

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Miss Ella Wright Stiles of Beloit spent last Friday with friends here.

Mrs. Marcia Holmes and children of Milton were recent visitors. Mr. V. E. Winegar's health is not

the very best. enjoying the privileges of the tele-

phone service. Miss Mina Warner is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Hartshorn. Mrs. Alie Hamilton is still in very

poor health.
Mr. Hudson's family have recently

moved into Mr. A. Wodard's house.
Dr. Botzer is son to move to
Seattle, Wash., with his family.

ORFORDVILLE.

In and a delightful evening was spent by all.

Orfordville, Oct. 3—The election as truesday resulted in a victory for Nelson were united in marriage by bonds. The village will be bonded for Rev. Hobbs of Delavan on Tuesday the sum of \$8,000. The village board net in the evening to open sended at the home of the bride's parents, bids for engine and pump. All bids Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson. The young were rejected and new ones will be couple are well-known and may happinadvertised for. C. O. Ness went to paraboo Wednesday to see the city friends.

The annual emigration from form form the with Mrs. E. D. Brown Thursday in the twish Mrs. L. Ittle broke his limb just below the hip last July. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. B. W. Little, Ed. Brown entertained threshers Wednesday. Nicholas Young is still'assisting Walter Little with his fall work. Nicholas is a reliable helper.

The Ladies' Afternoon club will need with Mrs. E. D. Brown Thursday.

H. B. Betzeld went to Control

The concert given by Leaver's orcluestra in the Plymonth M. E. church
was very well attended. The music
was exceptionally fine. Miss Mable
Taylor recited "Money Musk" to the
moved to their new home near Clindelight of the audience. Prof. Noris sang two of his pleasing solos.
Chicken ple was served in the baseris church
nent of the church.

LEYDEN

Out 3—A hard south-west

of Joseph Johnson.

Evansville Tuesday.

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Minnesota and Eastern South

Wm. Turner, the street commissioner, has put down a new sidewalk from the corner near the town hall of an average yield will be realized. toward the railroad track.

McKinley Memorial services were held in the Lutheran church last Sunday evening. Rev. Kvale preached a very able sermon in eulogy of the late president. The music rendered by the choir was ecellent and very appropriate. The services closed by urday to visit the the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," by the congregation. The schools are progressing very

nicely. The teachers are all hard between Leyden and the Eagles re-workers and with the help from the sulted in a score 7 to 5 in favor of parents which they deserve and ex- Leyden. pect this term cannot help but be a Buccessful one.

Mrs. H. O. Wee went to Janesville

for a visit with relatives last Wednes-

H. O. Trostem's new residence is

oposite the residence of C. O. Ness. T. E. Purdy is visiting the exposition at Buffalo.
M. H. Webb, the nurseryman,

M. II. Webb, the nurseryman, is her sister, who resides near Shohere selling the famous Princeton, piere one day this week. Ill., nursery stock.

INDIAN FORD.

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The announcement of the marriage of Isabel Drake McCommons to Horation S. Meredith has been recently received with the sense of the marriage of the marriage of the marriage of Mr. William Waugh of the marriage of Mr. William Waugh of the marriage of Mr. William Waugh of the marriage of the marriage of Mr. William Waugh of the marriage of the marriage of Mr. William Waugh of the marriage of the marriage of Mr. William Waugh of the marriage of Mr. Clark and Wr. Clark, of C. T., J. A. Canniff, Janesville. There are attended and adaughter, Mrs. Cena Bacon of the latter's solution.

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weeks ago is slow.

Mrs. Mary Scott, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ellis of Janesville left for Buffalo Tuesday morning, to be absent a few weeks.

The Misses Magle Howarth and Florence Foltz have opened up a dressmaking establishment in rooms owned by Mr. Pangborn.

The M. E. society ladies are preparing for their rummage sale Friday and Saturday of this week in Woodards and Saturday of this week in Woodards in the district lodge delegates.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldridge have returned from their trip east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R; Helmer are at Mrs. always to his house.

presnt enjoying the Pan-American, elzed kitchen to his house.

Rev. Mr. Moore and family are get.

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Mrs. J. Serl is recovering from her

or and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy visit-Beloit friends last week.

Miss Angle Douglas of Clinton called on friends last Wednesday. Misis Mina Cutter is visiting Clin-

ton friends this week.

Last Friday night a number from this vicinity attended a party given Miss Benedict and Mr. Moore are Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ransom in honor attending the stae convention in Mil. of their eighth wedding anniversary.

Over one hundrerd guests were pres-ent and a delightful evening was spent

Baraboo Wednesday to see the city friends, engineer there in regard to getting plans and specifications. The board are doing everything in their power to farm starts this week the families involved are: J. Waterman, who to get to work as quickly, as possible.

The Peterson Onsgard building is being pushed very rapidly.

The hotel building is now complete way takes possession of his farm rebeing pushed very rapidly.

The hotel building is now complete, way takes possession of his farm ready for business very cently purchased of Mr. Wilkins, Will Johnson moves to a Monroe farm and They were deserving of better patterns.

H. B. Betzeld went to Chicago on James Clowes to his farm purchased in every particular.

Farmers are busy plowing, harvesting corn and threshing, etc. The

Larry Barrett went to Chicago Sat-urday to visit the baby who had an operation performed by Chicago doc-

Base bell Sunday at Humbolt park

ROCK PHAIRIE
Rock Prairie, Oct. 3—A and frohst
came Wednesday night. Winter is lese at hand. Rev. S. G. Huey is attending the sy-

nearly completed.

Mr. Lunde is having the foundation for his new house built on the hill Wednesday mornig for Buffalo where finds in mineral building stone, etc. they will take in the exposition. They

expect to be gone a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin visited

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Kemp & Cranfdall purchased a new corn shredder this week. They intend starting work about the 12th or 15th of this month.

Mr. Jury has returned from his eastern visit.

Harry Murdock came down from Madison to attend the Legler-Roderick wedding.

min and other places, having been all spoke very highly of the address.

Walter Kirkpatrick was taken to the hospital in Janesville for treatment last Saturday. His recovery thanks to all those who helped them the fall he sustained a few weeks ago is slow.

Mrs. Mary Scott, accompanied by The following of the funeral.

At the annual meeting of the Milliand fire protection association on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: F. C. Dunn, President, W. K. Davis, Sec. P. M. Green, Treas. W. B. Maxson, Vice Pres.

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The body of the young lady daugh.

state convention of the Congregationalists at Milwaukee this week. Mrs. C. H. Goodrich is dangerous

The fly killer got in his work on Wednesday night when the thermometer registered 29.

The many friends of James Vincent will be glad to hear that his condition is improving slowly.
"Our Young Women, Corner-stones
of Civilization," is the subject of Rev.

T. W. North's address at the M. church on Sunday evening. E. H. Pullan has been granted s

EAST CENTER

FAIRFIELD East Center, Oct. 3—Most of the Fairfield, Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Handall are moving to Mr. and Mrs. and nearly all the corn cut up. The C. Holliston's farm winds of the past few days have D. R. Williams is building an addried the corn up, making it much

Adam Thornburn is giving his tenant house a coat of paint which imi-proves the place very much. Mr. Thornburn is doing the work himself,

Mr. Popple is improving slowly from his reent illness. Mrs. George Cleland and aughter, with Mrs. Elscomb and daughter, spent Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Jas Cleiand's.

Walter Little has so improved as to be able to be out of doors on crutches. It will be remembered that Mr. Little broke his limb just

ineet with Mrs. E. D. Brown Thursday afternoon. Let all attend as important business is to come before the club.

FOOTVILLE.

nearly settled in the house formerly occupied by I. U. Fisher. On Wednesday night, Oct. 9th, the first attraction of the Footville En-

of an average yield will be realized.
Tobacco is curing nicely as it is dry and good weather for the purpose.
Business is beginning to be better on the railroad and a number of spenior to realized and a number of spenior to realized and a number of the Mutual Lyceum Bureau ment of the Mutual Lyceum Bureau of the Porte, Ind. The Schillers end the citof La Porte, Ind. The Schillers en-joy a national reputation and the citizens of Foctville and vicinity are to be congratulated on having the op-portunity of listening to the program that will be rendered on that occas-Season tickets for the five at

tractions, \$1.00. Now on sale. Mr. and Mrs. John Spurr of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pepper,

Ray Owen went to Madison Saturday to take up his second course in civil engineering.

Mr. Aldrich, a geologist in the government employ, has neen here for the past two weeks. He reports good Mrs. Vesper made a short trip to Chicago the first of the week,

blere one day this week.

Brodhead, Oct. 4.—Mr. James BrodMr. William Haight is moving into crick of Kalispel, Mont., is expect-BRODHEAD

ed in Brodhead the latter part of

ne week. Mr. II, C. Putnam was in accendance upon the regimental reunion at Ke

nosha Wednesday, E. H. Stuart went to Kenosaa Wed nesday morning to attend the regi mental reunion and will also make a visit to Chicago.

Miss Millicent McNair, teacher in

the Hanover schools, spent Sunday at

attending Rush Medical college,
Mr. Fred Cole went to Delavan on

Monday morning where he has accepted a position with the Independent telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eldred left on Monday morning for an extended trip in the east.

Mr. Ernest Stewart left for Racine Thursday morning where he has accepted a position with the Porter Furniture Co.



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